

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING (Except Monday)

—At the—
DAILY PRESS BUILDING,
111 Twenty-fifth street by the
DAILY PRESS, INC.

The Dafly Press is delivered by carriers anywhere in the city simits for 10 cents a week. Any irregularities reported to the office of publication, will receive careful and prompt attention. Orders for delivery of the Daily Press for either residence or places of business may be made by postal card or telephone.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS Editorial Rooms, Bell Phone No. 14. Business Office, Bell Phone No. 181. Citizens' Phone No. 181.

Entered at the Newport News, Va. Pestoffice as Second-Class Matter. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

THE POWER OF HEARST AND HIS

NEWSPAPER.

As an illustration of the strong hold William Randolph Hearst has upon thousands of the voters of New York city, the Washington Post directs at ention to the failure of Dix to poll the expected Democratic majority in the city. In the up-state districts in Roosevelt fought most strennously for the Republican nominees, reduced Republican or increased Demmajorities were returned in city managed to bring about substantial reduction in the Demo

evelt devoted days to the can Roosevelt devoted days to the can-vass of the up-state districts for his candidate. Stimson, and fairly boiled over in abuse of his opponents in his own and the Democratic party. The result can be read in the shrinkage of the Republican vote in those dis-tricts and the meagre majority for Stimson that met Dix at the city bor-der line.

the fight in the city, and, notwith-standing the imense vote of Republi-can business men for Dix, the revolt against new nationism and the resent-ment of the "old guard" leaders, Dix failed of reaching Color's majority by pearly 20,000 votes.

Hearst's feat is all the more remark ods. Avowing his particular animes lambasfing to the Republican organichance of electing anybody to office. went about calling upon good citizens to support this ticket. And thousands went to the polls and vo ed for the Hearst candidates, instead of view, was the lesser of two inevitable

faults, and doubtful as we may be con-cerning his motives, all of us musst be given credit for selecting about the best brains to be had to of votes. And the powerful ently libelous, editorial articles no doubt put other thousands into the

HARMONY WHAT IS ESSENTIAL.

HAMONY WHAT IS ESSENTIAL.

Harmony in the Democratic ranks is what we must strive for, hope for and plead for during the next two years. With a Republican majority in the senate and a Republican President in the White House, the absolute control of the lower house of congress probably will count for nothing for awhite as far as actual legislation is concerned. About all the Democrats can do is to plan and prepare for the time when the reins of government will be turned over to them—and avoid factional difference amosing themselves.

With a majority of sixty-three esisty-four, the Democratis in the house of coarse will have everything their own way. They will elect the speaker, name the chairmen of all the countries, have the committee majorities, make the rules, employ the salaried officers and attendants and percentagives which have been enjoyed and made the most of by the Republicans, and routed the majority was introduced by returning pilgrings.

The pilgrimize to medeca, which is soon to be undertaken throughout his onto be undertaken throughout his one to be undertaken throughout his one way in any series of the work of the work of the work of the countries of the lower of the time when the relins of government will be turned over to them—and avoid factional difference amosing themselves.

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Just try G. R. S. Special.

for honors and privileges. So it is going to take careful treading on the part of the leaders and much individual restraint and self-denial to pre vent dissatisfaction and bitterness from cropping out in the party con-

> ENCOURAGING NEWS FROM THE NINTH.

Latest returns from the Ninth dis rict indicate that there is a chance of Stuart's having defeated Slemp after all, if this has happened, the Democrats in Virginia will have real cause for jubilation. They are jubilating considerably already over the at large, and if it should turn out that a full Democratic delegation has been elected in the State for the Sixtysecond congress the enthusiasts of the party hardly will be able to con-

Even though the final count in the Ninth should show a bare majority for Slemp, the Democrats have every reason for being well satisfied with the result. The Ninth is rated normally as Republican by several thou Slemp's majority of two years ago has been cut down about four thousand, and that is as much or

gress, he will go back to Washington much smaller figure than here For years he has been the He will go back, if at all, as the lone Virginia member of the minority

STREET COURTESY.

Good Manners Not the Exception

Among Americans.

The streets of Philad lphia are showing the edge of the holiday season, being thronged with crowds that are shopping in advance of the rush Naturally, with the crowds such as use Walnut, Chestnut, and Market streets, there is a give and take of street courtesies indicative of character and aisposition of the people. In many cases observed, the exhibition of good manners is habitual to the individual and in others of a spontaneous sincerity that is a pleasure to note.

A hurried man was observed to brush against an old woman selling knick-knacks. knocking one or two small envelopes to the pavement. A few steps and he halted, turned, and saw the trivial damage inflicted. He hastened back, gathered the envelopes up and placed them on the old woman's tray, saying: "Pardon, me madame. It was an accident. I was in a hurry and thinking." As he lifted his hat his eye caught the sign announcing contents of envelopes. "Walt," he said, handing out a quarter, "my boy can use some of these." "Wait." he said, handing out a quar-ter. "my boy can use some of these."

"At Tonth and Chestnut streets the lamp post was covered with fresh green paint and a sign to that effect Another man, this time a young one in deep thought—probably of "her" would have burshed most of the paint off with his sleeve had not a stranger reached out and pushed him off a bit would have burshed most of the paint off with his sleeve had not a stranger reached out and pushed him off a bit saying, "Wake up. Bill." "Bill" looked at the sign, grinned sheepiishly, and said "Thank you."

and said "Thank you.

Perhaps the most beautiful incident noticed was that of an old lady, a dainty little woman that might have floated through pages of Cranford with Mrs. Gaskell. Her old-fashioned bonnet, with black strings, covered snow-white hair, her cloak, a frame too weak to swing the big. snow-white hair, her cloak, a frame that was too weak to swing the big storm door she tugged at. Twice she tried and twice its weight thrust her back. Then from the crowd stepped a big young fellow one of those kind with wide shoulders and clean-cut face and action. With one hand, he pulled the door open, with the other he lifted his hat. The little oid lady fluttered out with a bow and just a suspicion of a blush. Quickly the crowd swallowed them up.

Surely, "and they passed by on the other side" could not have been written of this generation, for the world does move, and for the better.—Philadelphia Press.

To Be Marked by Another Concession

The pilgrimige to Mecca, which is on to be undertaken throughout the foslem world, will be marked this Truth crushed to earth will rise

PROPER CLOTHES for MEN

The realization of an ideal is accomplished when you buy

Fall Suits or **Overcoats**

browns, so popular among well-dressed men, are to be found

\$15.10 to \$27.50

Cupid and the College Girl.

Cupid and the College Girl.

It has long been generally believed that the percentage of college girls who marry is small. Twenty-five years ago it used to be said that not a quarter of the girl graduates ever wedded. The implication plainly was that three-quarters of them were not worth marrying. They were pictured as wanting to discuss literature at breakfast, science at lunch, and philosophy at dinner. Gradually, as this unfair view passed, the story went that only a third of the girls got married. Now the common report is that half of them marry. No statistics are available on this subject, but the impression grows that college

that half of them marry. No statistics are available on this subject, but the impression grows that college girls are in more favor in matrimonial circles.

It is undoubtedly true that higher oducation has not made the average college girl more sought by marrying men. Few men want a wife who knows more than they do, but the maschline prejudice against the college girl is passing. As she is better known she is appreciated. It is within her power to make as good a home as anybody, and she is apt to an proach problems of domestic economy with intelligence. Gradually Cupid is seeking her out, and it looks as if the time might not be far distant when the percentage of college girls who do not wed will be small.—Boston Globe.

Stop While Riders Smoke. A way has been found to enforce the "no smoking" order when an obdurate street car passenger persists in blowing tobacco fumes into the faces of others who are willing to abide by the Metropolitan's nosmoking role. The plan is to stop the car until the smoker quits. The other

abide by the Metropolitan's no-smoking rule. The plan is to stop the caruntil the smoker quits. The other passengers will furnish the pressure necessary to discourage the smoker. "I shall issue no order to that effect to conductors." President John Megan, of the Metropolitan Street, Railway Company, said, "but I am in sympathy with the idea. A conductor who used that kind of good judgment would not be subject to criticism.

"The no-smoking order eventually

one instance where a smoker refused to obey the rules. The conductor wisely turned him over to the rest of his passengers. The others jeered and guyed him until he became ashamed and left the car."—Kansas City Special to Philadelphia Record.

Only a fool lets people take him in iter he has found them out.

Hampton, Phoebus and Old Point

(Continued from First Page.)

Washington county, one precinct did the same. In Scott the official count

washington to the official count gives Slemp a majority of 342.

Vote in the Ninth.

The latest returns indicate Mr. Slemp's election by a majority at least 200.

Pollowing is a list of unofficial returns received up to the present time.

	Stuart.	Slem
Bristol city	. 275	
Bland		38
Buchanan	. 17	
Dickenson	. 10	
Glles		
Lee		158
Pulaski	. 274	
Russell	. 166	
Scott		343
Smyth		185
Tazewell		384
Washington	. 152	***
Wise		212
Wythe		1
	2000	-
Totals	1.119	1,321
Mr. Stupet in C	cataful.	

Mr. Stuart is Grateful.

Mr. Stuart has given out the following statement, which concedes his de-

"Returns purporting to be officia "Returns purporting to be official from thirteen counties and the city of Bristol, constituting the Ninth congressional district of Virginia, indicate the election of Mr. Slemp by a majority of 150, showing a fiet Democratic gain of about 4,000 votes.
"Only one of fourteen units composing the district failed to show a Democratic gain.

port which has been given to the cause which I have been honored to

Saunders Has 67 Majority. The official count from Tuesday's congressional election in the Fifth Virginia district shows a majority of 67 for Congress man E. W. Saunders, Democrat, over Parsons, Republican.

Tennessee Legislature Close.

MEMPHIS. TENN., Nov. 10.—Returns from additional counties in East
Tennessee late today, instead of increasing the majority of Hooper, Republican, for governor, as expected, are reducing it somewhat. While the total vote has been received from only two-thirds of the counties, all but six have reported majorities. On the face of the returns Hooper has a plurality over Taylor, Democrat, of 13.564.

It is said the regulars will the election in the First district be-cause of an alleged illegal ballot. This district gave Hooper 13,720. If the regulars win and the district vote is thrown out, it may wipe out Hoop-er's majority.

The Maureiania, queen of the ocean, is out for another record. This is not to be merely a one-way record, but she will attempt to cut time off her run both ways and do the round trip in eleven days, something that has never been attempted in the history of the world.

that it can be remained to make the now living.

It has been planned to make the feat a sort of Christmas present to the world. And it is expected the record will stand a long time. It will stand undoubtedly for a year, when the Mauretania will try it again.

The plan is to land the great Christmas mails in England for distribution hrough the United Kingdom before law. In one way, the race

Per Cent Interest Paid

THE BANK OF HAMPTON, VA. At Hampton, Virginia

CONDENSED STATEMENT, JUNE 30, 1910

Resources

Loans and Discounts ...\$1,308,705.88 Bonds and Investments ... 187,317,72 Bank Building 68,000.00 Cash and due from Banks 211,032.24

Total \$1,775,055.84

Total \$1,775,055.84 Your attention is invited to this Statement and your account is desired.

W. L. SCHMELZ,

F. W. DARLING,

NELSON S. GROOME,

Liabilities

Capital Stock ...\$ 100,000.00 Surplus Fund 140,000.00 Undivided Profits. 21,859.02

CHRISTMAS TREE TAX.

Vermont's Legislators Up Against the

Savings

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Vermont's Legislators Up Against the Federal Constitution.

Our Montpelier dispatches record the passage in the Vermont house of representatives of a bill imposing a tax of 25 cents per tree on evergreen trees "cut to be shipped abroad and sold for Christmas trees." Efforts on the part of any State to check the depredations upon young forest growth committed at every approach of the Christmas season are to be commended, but it should hardly need to be said that this particular method of State operation will not stand. Shipping trees "abroad" presumably means shipping them beyond the borders of the State in any direction. If it means simply export to Canada or other foreign country, then we have a State levying an impost on exports without the consent of congress, and this is prohibited by section 10, article 1, of the Federal Constitution. If it means broadly export or shipment from Vermont to other State.

come an interference with or control of interstate commerce by the State, whereas the power to regulate interstate commerce is given by the Federal Constitution to Congress.

Vermont concededly cannot tax imports from other States, nor can it impose any tax which discriminates in favor of its own productions and against those of other States. No more can it tax exports from that to other States, or discriminate in taxation between products of the State to be consumed therein and those to be exported therefrom. If Vermont can place a tax on trees to be shipped outside of the State. Pennsylvania can place a prohibitive tax on shipments of anthracite beyond its borders, and Kansas can tax its wheat as it passes out of the State. Such taxes can be as clearly applied in the name of conservation of natural resources by Pennsylvania and Kansas in the cases of coal and wheat as by Vermont in the case of Christmas trees; but that will not save such taxes from the constitutional inhibition as interpreted in a long line of decisions respecting the taxation and the interstate, commerce clauses of the fundamental law of the nation.

LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSACTED

will be out to see what she can do every hour of the time she is between Sandy Hook and Queenstown.

The big Conserder will leave Liverpool December 10, and if she is on lime, will come up the North river in the night of December 15. Everyhing will be in readiness to receive ter. There will be no loading on the works, and the longshoremen will have hat care bout of her in the short est time possible.

In the meanwhile, the big Christ nas, mail that is to bring cheer it hundreds of thousands of persons in the old country will be going aboard ter. She will take on what else sha that is ready for shipment, but anything not on board when the whits the blow at 6 o'clock on the evening of December 17 will stay on the pier. Then a messenger of good will from the New World to the Old, she will are no again. It is expected that Devember 12 will see mails landed any he 22rd and 24th will see them distributed to every pers of England Scotland, Ireland and Wales and parts of the confinent. New York American.

No Gabble For Mer.

It don't want Mr. Gabble to take me

No Gabble For Mer.

"I don't want Mr. Gabble to take me out to dinner."

"Why, he's a famous conversationslis."

"Yes, but I've heard his mono"Yes, but I've heard his monoment of a debt of gratitude.

Catchy Styles!

captivating styles in Hats and Bonnets daily and we are offering some of the prettiest selections on the market at

Ridiculously **LOW - PRICES**

us tell you the story of how to get the latest in headgear at

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E. Queen Street, Hampton, Va.

Ladies' Tailor-Made SUITS

Were never sold as cheap as we are selling. The last two weeks we have seen the results. We have Suits from \$7.48 up to \$22.00. We have a nice line of

Long Coats and Plush Coats

Prices ranging from \$3.48 up to \$17.98.

FURS—You can save big money by looking over our line first. Prices ranging from \$1.48 up to \$35.00.

Skirts

We carry the largest line of Tailor-made Skirts on this Peninsula. Our \$1.98 Skirt can-not be duplicated for double the money. Other Skirts up to

Silk Petticoats from \$2.48 up to \$7.48.

Wm. H. Rapeport

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we are going to sell things regardless of price—a lot of chairs, burgus, washstands, cook stoves, heaters, bed

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We carry a first-class line of LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS, FUR COATS and FUR SETS at a saving price. We are not under big rent expense and it makes no difference how cneap you can buy them elsewhere, you can buy them cheaver here either for cash or credit, and we can give you terms to suit

No Longer a

Problem.

M. J. GOLDSTEIN

can give you terms to sui

Charge It!



While rebuilding goes on our busttess goes on too; but we must have more room, so we have decided to self all our high grade wines and liquors at a great reduction. These goods

Whiskeys per quart:
Horse Shoe
Old Taylor
Oscar Pepper
Piedmont
Ste
Fledmont
Ste
Hunter
Ste
Bottled Beer, 40c and 50c per dozen,
All 10c whiskey, 5c per drink,
I. W. Harper, Glad Hand, Maryland
Club, Monticello all streight whiskey,

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